A GIRL'S QUEER SUICIDE.

Shooting Herself While the Greeer Was Cat-

Pretty Nettle Kassendrook, who was to

have been married in a month, left her moth-

er's rooms, at 294 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn.

a few minutes after 7 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, and entered H. A. Neilson's grocery, which

is on the ground floor, and asked the grocer to

cut her a quarter of a pound of cheese. As he

went behind the counter to get it he was

went behind the counter to get it he was startled by the sharp report of a pistol. Quickly turning his head, Neilson saw Nettle recling in the rear room, and he got back there just in time to save her from falling. As he grasped her around the waist his revolver, which was kept in a closet in the room, dropped from her hand. Blood was streaming from a builet wound in her left breast, and she was speechless. A messenger was sent for a doctor, but before he could reach the piace the girl was dead. Nettle knew where the grocer kept his revolver, and the general belief is that she visited the store with the intention of killing herself with the waspon. She chose an hour when she knew she would have casy access to the room.

The suicide was 23 years old. Her mother, who owns the house where she lived, is the widow of a German, who left her in comfortable circumstances three years ago. Of late, the neighbors say, Mrs. Kassendrook has been mentally deranged, and the care of the household fell upon Nettle, the oldest of the family. For a month the girl has been nervous and spiritiess, and her friends feared that her mind would not stand the strain. Deenis O'Brien, who was engaged to be married to her, said:

"I did not think it was as bad as this, though Nettle once said something about committing suicide, but I did not believe then that she meant it. One night this week we were sitting talking about her mother, and Nettle relevance." After a little while she added, Look at that revolver in there, and set he was capable of doing such a thing as this."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Bun rises.... 5 25 | Sun sets.... 6 35 | Moon rises... 9 22

HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook 10 39 | Gov. Island 11 10 | Hell Gate ..... 1 06

THE VAGABOND'S FRIEND.

POLITICIANS WHO KERP CRIMINALS The Regular Police Court Parces of Arrests

and Helense on Bond-Politicians and the Professional (Bondsmen-How It is Done, Police Justices have the option in cases of disorderly conduct or other simple offences of inflicting a short imprisonment, a fine not exceeding ten dollars, or of requiring the prisoner to give ball for his good behavior during a ertain specified time. This time may not ex-ceed one year nor the ball \$1,000. If the prisoner cannot give the ball he is sent to Black well's Island, and there remains until the limit of time expires, or until the Commissioners of Charities and Correction see fit to let him go. Few men, however, get to the island in that way. If a man has friends, political influence, or money, he can readily procure bail. If he has a vote the Alderman, Assemblyman, Senator, or other politelan of his district visits the committing Justice and ask him to let the prisoner go. Generally he gets off, but if the Justice is obdurate the politician goes on his bond. In this way the "bondsmen's books" of the police courts are full of the names of Senators Plunkitt and Cullen. Aldermen Robert Hall, Thomas Cleary, Thomas Maher, and other politicians like Barney Golden and Richard Knave. Of course the prisoner thus released is expected to help his bondamen in time of political need. A man from whom no vote or help can be exsted receives scant sympathy from them. The other day in the Tombs Police Courtaman who was sentenced to five days' imprison-ment called to "Fatty" Waish and said'; "Alderman, can't you get me out? I voted for you." Where did you vote from ?"

"No. 152 Chatham street." "That is a lodging house, isn't it?"

"No. 152 Chatham street."

"That is a lodging house, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"The man went back to jail.

If a prisonor has live or ten dollars it is enough to procure him a bondsman. There are a number of these professional bondsmen to be found near every police court, and they are ready to go bail in simple cases. They are notified by court officers or jail attendants, and in return divide their profils withem. Sometimes they receive no pay at all, but do it to oblige the officers or jailers, who pocket all the money themselves. Of this sort is Mr. Patrick McManus, the liquor dealer of 954 Third avenue. This is a list of a few of the bonds he has gone on in the past six months at the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court: March 8, \$100, for good behavior for six months; June 21, \$400, for good behavior for six months; June 21, \$400, for good behavior for three months; June 21, \$400, for good beha 'How did you come to get this bail?" asked the Justice. "I don't know," she replied. Her money

"How did you come to get this ball?" asked the Justice.
"I don't know." she replied. Her money knew.

Mr. McManus is perfectly good for all the ball bonds he is on, and so are the other men who go bail. If the ball was forfeited, the city would be able to collect the money by suit.

It would seem strange that these responsible men should be willing to pledge themselves for the good behavior of the vagabonds of the police courts. The explanation is that the forfeiture of a bail bond is something almost unheard of. Where bail is given for trial the amount is generally small, but they is some risk in it. The ballors therefore make sure of their men before giving bonds. In good behavior cases there is no risk whatever. These bonds drop into obscurity when the prisoner laves court. If he should be disorderly again with the same complainants the bond might be recalled, but under all other circumstances it would never be recalled. There might be an exception if he should be brought to the same court within a few days after his discharge.

As it stands men who are under bail for good behavior commut all sorts of disorderly acts, and are arrested again and again without the slightest reference to their former bonds. Very likely they are put under new bonds, which will amount to as much as the old bonds. The Justice says with severity:

A politician or a \$5 bill makes the prisoner free in ten minutes, and he is ready for new crimes. The "bondsmen's books" of many of the police courts show mothing except the number of times that certain men go on bonds. They are indexed in the name of the bondsmen. Some of these books have not been posted up for months, and there is great carelessness in keeping records of bonds.

They pointclans know that the Justices and cerks would not care to prosecute them on a bond, and the professional bond-givers know that these bonds drop out of sight. This is why they are so willing to give such bonds.

It is well known that it is difficut to get a merchant to give bonds. He imagines, naturally,

Justice Duffy, recognizing the absurdity of alling out these bond papers, frequently says

You are under bonds to behave. Now go

Justice Duffy, recognizing the absurdity of alling out these bond papers, frequently says to prisoners:

You are under bonds to behave. Now go home and be careful."

No bonds have been taken at all, but the effect is just the same as if the clerks had wasted half an hour in drawing up the papers. The habitual frequenters of police courts soon learn what a mockery these bonds are, and when arrested they laugh and tell the officer they will be out as soon as he is. A police Sergeant said yesterday:

"The bonds for good behavior are of no use. Disorderly characters pay no attention to them whatever. We seen dour time in arresting menonly to have them released on these absurd bonds. A policeman takes a disorderly character to court, and hears him put under bonds. When he returns to his post his late prisoner; is there before him, with his finger at his nose. Can you blame a policeman for boing tempted to use his club instead of making useless arrests? The action of politicians in using their influence to have prisoners discharged from the courts and jalls is bad enough, but this taking of bonds is a perfect farce. I never heard of such a bond being forfeited, and any police preduct can furnish dozens of instances of arrests of men who were already under bonds. If we know it in time we tell the Justice, but we can't keep an index of such things."

An old police court clerk was asked what could be done to remedy this evil. He said:

"If it was known that a prisoner, when brough before a Justice, was already under bonds his bondsmen would undoubtedly be prosecuted, but how is the Justice to know it? I think a good behavior bond book should be kept, enforsed under the names of the prisoners, the names of the bondsmen, the amount of the bond, the time specified, and the bourt where the bonds were given. Each of the police courts should send a weekly list of such bonds to the other courts, so that a prisoner might not escape recognition through having been put under bonds in another court.

"If it was knowled he apanic a

#### NO MORE STAIR CLIMBING.

Passengers Between the Bridge and Elevated Curs Use the New Extension.

The new thoroughfare from the City Hall station of the elevated road to the bridge cars was thrown open to the public at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The staging is built even with the floor of the bridge approach, and extends across the east side of Chatham street about twenty-five feet above to the head of the long stairs leading to the elevated road ticket boxes. Picket fences are vitaide the bridge switching tracks, and extend the entire distance to the elevated steps, insuring personal sefety to passengers going to and from the slevated railroad. A ticket box is placed at the south side of the platform near where the cars start, for the sale of bridge tickets, for which one may be sale of bridge tickets, for which south side of the platform near where the care start, for the sale of bridge tickets, for which one man is employed.

The policeman who was detailed to do duty on the south side at the elevated station had plenty of questions to answer yesterday. A sign. This way to the bridge cars," was in plain signt of everybody who descended from the clevated road, but there were a good many people who didn't seem to understand the new arrangement, and had to ask the policeman where the bridge cars were.

The man in the box said at 2.9 P. M. that he had seld 1,200 tickets since the connection was opened. Everybody had not heard of the new arrangement yet, he said, but in a day or two no one who wished to pass from one line of cars to the other would make the mistake of soing down stairs.

Base Bull at Midgewood To-day Late wood vs. Passaid 4 P. M. To-morrow. Bidgewood DR. CAMPBELL ROBBED AGAIN.

He Palls a Victim to an English Tramp After a French Vagaboud had Deceived H This advertisement was published yester

A TIENTION, PAWNEROKERS AND PLUTISTS:
A Stolen from 146 West Sixteenth street, Thursds
moraing, a silver-keyed, conca wood Boehm flute, it
case (Barteling maker), Advanced interest, &c., promp
ly repaid by addressing Dr. C., 146 West Sixteenth street
Thief an Engishman, young, crosseyed, and stammer
claims to be a glassblower.

A similar advertisement was published on May 19, 1884. Both were inserted by Dr. James Campbell of 146 West Sixteenth street, who seems to be remarkably unfortunate in his charitable enterprises, especially when dealing with tramps. Some time ago the Doctor presented his son with a fine flute, for which he gave \$100. This is the flute referred to in the

advertisement. "I ought to be kicked," said Dr. Campbell to a reporter resterday. "Yes, sir, I ought to be kicked all around this office. Perhaps it would do me some good. I've been taken in by tramps time and time again, and the experience has taught me nothing. My own flute was stolen by a tramp a year ago. It cost me \$175, and I paid out \$75 to get it back. I said then that I would never help a beggar again. This fellow who has stolen my son's flute came to my basement door about a week ago and begged me to give him work. He said he was an English glassblower, but had not been able to get work

ment door about a week ago and begged me to give him work. He said he was an English glassblower, but had not been able to got work for some months, and he was now on the point of starving, and begged me to give him something to do. I told him if he would come to the house at 6 o'clock every morning and work for a couple of hours I would give him 25 cents and a hot breakfast. He appeared delighted, and was on hand every morning promptly until Friday, when he failed to turn up.

On that morning my son, who had been at Coney Island the previous day, came home and went directly to his room. In about a minute he came running down to my office, much excited, and asked me if I had seen Edward that morning. I told him I had not and he ropiled:

No, and you'll never see him again. He's run off with my flute, a set of shirt studs, and two pair o' sleeve buttons.

Instead of leaving the house as usual the rascal had hidden himself in the cellar, and when we were at lunch he cropt up stairs and robbed my son's room.

I got back the flute I lost a year ago in rather a strange way. If I had kept my vow never to help another tramp I should not have seen it again, for it was through a tramp that it was a French tramp. He had the usual story to tell of hard luck, and I sot him to work cutting grass at the rear of my house. When I was up stairs in my laboratory he got into my office and stole my flute, which was standing in a corner of the room. This flute was one of the sweetest toned instruments I ever heard, and I valued it very highly.

The next day I advertised for it, and two or throe days later a deconity dressed man called at my house, whom I supposed to be a patient, and I asked him into my office. He said ho was not a patient, but a tramp, and begged me to assist him.

Not a cent will I give you, said I, and this is why, showing him my advertisement.

He read it, and when he had fluished said:

Doctor, I don't blame you for not wanting to help me, and, turning toward the door, bade me good day.

The day after he came

by treating my companions I may learn something of your flute.

I gave him \$2, and in a day or two he came and told me he was on the track of the man, and if I would write a letter in French offering \$30 reward for the flute, he would see that the fellow got it. So between us we wrote a letter, which he took.

Soon after two of the worst-looking tramps I over saw called on me and said that they were sure my flute was in a certain nawnshop in the Bowery, and if I would go with them they would show me the place. I went, and finally got my flute, which had been pawned for \$3.50. I redeemed it, and gave the tramps \$30 for their aid.

their aid.
"Hereafter," added the Doctor, "I hope my intimacy with tramps will cease."

#### LUXURY ON WHEELS.

The Private Car in which President Austin Corbin Will Ride.

Yesterday morning Mr. Austin Corbin's new car arrived in Long Island City. The exterior is painted a color similar to marcon, and is richly ornamented in gold. The name boards, and the car's name. "Manhattan," on the centre of each side. The Miller & Janey platforms are enclosed by railing and gates with silver-plated handralls. The interior is with silver-plated handralls. The interior is of Mexican mahogany, and the bulkheads, with panels of different sizes, are highly polished by hand. All the apartments are finished in the same way, except the kitchen and smoking room. These are linished in antique style in quartered oak. Old brass is used in all the metal trimmings, except the appointments of the wash rooms, which are silver plated. The front end is the richly-carpeted drawing room. It is supplied with easy chairs and divans upholstered in silk tapestry. In order that the room may be also used as a and divans upholstered in silk tanestry. In order that the room may be also used as a dining room, it also contains a mahozany extension table and buffet. Passing to the right through a portière is a corridor extending the length of the car. On the left of it is Mr. Corbin's private sleeping apartment. The floor is covered by sheepskin mats. An elegant sofa upholstered in silk tapestry occupies one side. It is convertible into an upper and lower borth, caucable of accommodating four persons if necessary. The washstand is of Tennessee marble and is surmounted by a bevel plate mirror. Next is a private dressing room, containing water closets, flush tanks, &c. Adjoining it is another sleeping room, almost identical with Mr. Corbin's.

The kitchen is complete in its supply of culinary appliances. The smoking and observation room occupy the rear end, it is elaborately fluished in quartered oak. Mr. Corbin will make his first trip in the car about the 1st of September to the Indianapolis, Bloomington, and Western line, of which he is President.

#### SUING THE WESTERN UNION.

What Happened to the Wires of the Bunk ers' and Merchants' Company.

John G. Farnsworth, as receiver of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company. brought suit yesterday against the Western Union Telegraph Company to recover \$2,009. 000 damages. Notice was served on Dr. Norvin Green in the afternoon. The plaintiffs allege that on July 10, while they were in quiet and peaceful possession of their property, which consisted of a complete system of telegraph in this and other States, and were carrying on and conducting their business, the de fendant forcibly and with malicious intent. and with the view of destroying their system of telegraphy, entered upon their property, cut and detached wire and cables, and took possession of and removed wire cables and telegraph instruments, thereby impairing and in many instances destroying their business, and inflicting great injury to the value of their system. Dwight Townsend, Secretary of the Bankers' and Merchauts', said that their company was left helpless for ten days by the action of the Western Union. Not only their wires were cut but the wires of the American Itapid as well. Paople who were in contract with them were obliged to withdraw their agreements and give their patronage to the Western Union Company. It was a blow to their reputation as a telegraph company, and the consequent effects had been bad. Now they intended to make the Western Union folks pay dearly for their mischief.

Col. Robert J. Ingersoll, Lauterbach & Spingarn, and Henry J. Schenck will wage the fight against the Western Union. and with the view of destroying their system

## HE ISN'T DEAD YET.

Mellly's Great Difficulty in Heaching Some Vital Part of his Auntomy.

James Reilly, a tinsmith, 25 years old, of 56 West Broadway, locked himself in his room yesterday noon and tried to end his life. He gashed his throat three times with a razor, backed the back of his head with it, and stabbed himself repeatedly in the forehead with a pair of scissors. Finding that he had not killed himself, fand was suffering great weakness from loss of blood, he began yelling for help as loudly as his feable condition would permit him. His old father broke open the door of his room, and did what he could to stanch the flow of blood until an ambulance came, and took him to Chambers Street Hospital.

Reilly had been drinking hard for a week, which, his father said, was occasioned by the recent death of his sister. Reilly was able to quit the hospital for the police station last night, and this morning he will be arraigned in the Tombs.

A Wineglansful of Riker's Tonic Wine of Coca in a lass of ismonade, punch, ginger ale, sods water, or even ice water, makes the most delicious and refreshing drink imaginable, and is at the same time a most excellent tonic and stimulant for both body and brain. Try it, Large bottles, wher, per dozen, \$10. sold only at kiker's drug store. 253 6th av.—457. self, fand was suffering great weakness from

Leland's Ocean Hotel, Long Branch. September rates \$21 per week, for superior accommodations.—des.

ED HARRIGAN'S NEW PLAY

A SOUTH STREET WHARF DONE INTO DIALUGUE AND SONG.

Old Lavender Gets Down on his Lack and Sings "Poverty's Tears Ebb and Flow"-Six New Songs-Harrigan Tired Out,

Mr. Ed Harrigan walked with a limp last night. But while constant work on the stage of the New Park Theatre and in rehearsing his new play, "Old Lavender," that will be pre-sented to-morrow night, had crippled his feet, there wasn't a suggestion of a limp in his yardthing ready for ringing up the curtain. "Old Lavender" is a play that will interest all New York. It is a local play, with its scene all along South street. Wharves and bulkheads, and libbooms and sallors and sailors' sweethearts are as thick in the play as cock-roaches in a forecastle. Old Lavender-himself, who will be represented, of course, by Mr. Harrigan, is at first connected with a bank whose patrons are ship brokers and ship owners and merchants. He is one of the Owl Club, which is composed of old men like himself, who know all about oakum and calking irons, Oregon pine spars and slush, canvas and palm thimbles and sall lofts The first act opens with the inauguration of the new club house which the Owis have built up town, having outgrown the cramped quarters they had occupied for twenty years over the ship chandler's store below Fulton Ferry. The jolitest of the jolly crowd is Old Lavender, who sings the glories of the club in the song. "The Jolly Old Owis:"

o Jolly Old Owis:"
There's a bird that is happy at night,
With eyes like miniature moons;
The darkness to him is sunlight,
He sleeps both murning and noon.
His companions are joily good souls,
Detesting a frown or a scow!
As they quaff the bright wine from the bowl
They drink to his lordship the Owl. As they quaif the bright wine from the bowl
They drink to his lordship the Owl.

As a gentleman Old Lavender is the most
genial and generous of companions. He would
shove a doilar into the hand of a needy friend,
though he had to go without breakfast in consequence. When he gets down on his luck,
through no fault of his own, he gots away down,
a veritable bummer, but not a tramp. There is
a manliness about him in spite of his life with
the gang on a South street wharf.

This play will be noticed for the purpose that
runs through it, and because it is more connected than any with which Mr. Harrigan has
been concerned. There is nothing dropped
from the clouds to the stage. Everything
comes in naturally. When a song is sung, it is
at a time when a song is naturally expected.
Old Lavender, sitting by the shir's galley, which
is his shelter at night, musing over his
own misfortunes, breaks out in the song. Poverty's Tears Ebb and Flow." The sailor's hoading house scene a sailor; just from the sea, with
his nocket full of money, walks in, and Mother
Craicford and her customers sing "Get Up,
Jack: Let John Sit Down."

Thave put in \$10,000 in refitting the
themre, said Mr. Harrigan. "The new drop
curtain by Wither, will attract attention, and
the scenery, such as the river front by moonlight. Lavender's home, and midnight at the
Correlor in which the faintest whisper could be
heard by every one in it. I think I have succeded."
You walk as though you were tired after the

You walk as though you were tired after the "You walk as though you were tired after the job."
"Yes, I have looked after the smallest details. I believe in seeing that every one's hair is combed as it should be, that its shoes match the coat, and the frizzes the back hair. The heroine should not carry an eight-ounce bottle to the drug store to get three drops of a deadly poison. SI do not leave these matters for others to look after. When a man stands on his feet for eight or ten hours at a stretch during the day and haif as long at night again in following up the shoes, and the coat, and the back hair, and the bottle of roison day after day for a week, he gets tired, you know."

Mr. Dave Braham has conigceded for the play, besides the songs aiready mentioned. Please to Put That Down." "Sweetest Love." and "Extra, Extra." Among the character-lare Smoke. a marro, by Mr. John Wild: Philip Coggsred, the banker, and brother of old Lareader, by Mr. E. A. Eberle: Lawa Copyscell, the heroine, by Miss Stella Boniface; and Mother Crainford, who keeps the sailors' boarding house, by Mrs. Annie Yeamans.

#### INSURANCE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE,

Companies Doing Business in the State. CONCORD, Aug. 29 .- The passage of the Valued Insurance bill is causing a great deal of discussion here concerning the probable action of foreign companies now doing business in this State. A well-known insurance agent panies will withdraw from New Hampshire. The general agents of sixty-seven out of sixtyeight of them some weeks ago signed a paper agreeing to withdraw if the bill passed. More than sixty other companies notworking in this State have agreed to stand by those licensed here, in case the latter should withdraw. Nine-tenths of the insurance of the State is in the hands of foreign organizations, while but nine-tenths of the balance has been placed by the New Hampshire. Commun. while but nine-tenths of the balance has been placed by the New Hampshire Company of Manchesler. It is believed here that the last named will stop business in this State if the foreign companies do. All the English companies have cabled their agents in this State directing them, in case the bill should pass, not only to stop business, but to cancel all policies. Agents are to-day pushing the writing of policies as fast as possible in the expectation of being ordered to stop business. Work is even being anticipated, and policies not fully expired are being renewed. The impression here is that in case of the withdrawal of the companies, existing policies will not be cancelled. It is expected that the organization of mutual companies in the State will be begun immediately. The insurance law does not go into effect until Jan. 1.

#### UNRECIPEOCATED LOVE.

A Son of Gen. Howard Attempting Suicide in

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 29.-On Wednesday last at Fire Hole Basin, in the Yellowstone Park, a son of Gen. O. O. Howard, commander of the Department of the Platte, shot himself through the lower part of the breast with design to commit suicide. At last accounts his sign to commit suicide. At last accounts his chances for recovery were very slim. He is about 19 years of size, and has been with Lieut. Kingman in the park throughout the season. The cause of the desperate act was unreciprocated attachment for a young lady whose name is so far concealed, but who passed through Livingston as one of diarge eastern-bound party. It is said the young man had never met the lady until he saw her in the park. Gen. Howard is, now in the park on a tour of inspection. For about twenty-four hours after the shooting it was believed to have been accidental, until young Howard confessed the facts.

A Confidence Man Out of Luck.

Ike Vail, a well-known confidence man, was seen by Police Officer Chittenden talking to several pas-sengers of the Glasgow steamship Furnessa yesterday. The policeman tried to drive him away, but he said he

wouldn't go.
"I'we not to have some way of making a living," said
he. "So one will give me employment." At the Tombe
Justice Power committed him as a disorderly parson,
Vall was sent to the pententiary in 1892 for a year. He
taken noe among the prosperous rascals of his sort, but
lately he has had a hard time of its. Real Name of the Oplum-Smoking Girl.

It was discovered yesterday that Mary Murphy, is years oid, of 20 Market street, who was arrested on Thursday while in a Chinese laundry at 379 Greenwich street preparing to smoke optum, was Julia Halissey, daughter of Jeweller John Halissey of 67 Chatissey, daughter of Jeweller John Halissey of 67 Chatissey, daughter of Jeweller John Halissey of 67 Chatisses, daughter in City Hall Park, and was arrested with two other girls in City Hall Park, and was asnt to prison for six months as uncertaints girl. She is but two months out of prison, Justice Power committed her, and Neille Matthews, and the two Chinamen, Charles Young and John Chung, for trial for smoking optum.

Tarrytown Firemen to Parado. The Tarrytown firemen will give a parade and picule at Tarrytown on the 23d of September. Each fire company has the privilege of inviting two or more companies from abroad, and invitations have accord ingly been sent to several companies in this and adjoining states. Among these is the Manepa Hose 62 Association of this city. The invitation was extended by Phicmix Hose No. 2 of Tarrytown through its President, Br. Charles Brice. The reunion promises to be one of the most interesting that has occurred in any of the river towns of late.

#### Cut Of his Leg.

In excavating for the new store of Blooming In excavating for the new store of Blooming-dale Bros. at Fifty-ninth street and Third areans, it was necessary to tear down some large arched brick vaults, formerly used by the Central Park Brewery, While several workmen were doing the yeaterday of the particle of the state of the vaults caved in. It out off the right lage of a loose? Vatrick Russell, a mar-ried man, of 312 kart Staty-stath atreet. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

St. Peter's College Scholarship. Last Monday the faculty of St. Peter's College

Grand street, Jersey City, offered a free scholarship to the youth of Jersey City and its suburbs, the scholarship to allow the successful competitor to pass through the whole of the classical course free of tuition. Marie Charles Smith of St. Bridget's parish, who was educated by the Christian Brothers at St. Mary's Institute, Jersey City, won the prize.

IDENTIFIED HIM BY HIS VOICE.

Frank Elwood and Joe Wilson, who were arrested by Inspector Byrnes on Monday with a lot of jewelry and burglars' tools in their possession, were taken back to Toledo yester-day by Pelice Commissioner Balan and Detective McMahon of that city, who were accompanied by Edson B. Baumgardner, whose iouse was robbed on Aug 14 by Elwood. Mr Baumgardner recognized much of the jewelry s his property and identified Elwood by his voice as the masked man with a valise, dark lantern, and pistol who forced his servant maid

lantern, and pistol who forced his servant maid to arose him early on the morning of Aug. 14 on the plea that she was iil.

When he unlocked the door of the chamber where he and his wife and child slept the masked man pointed the pistol at his head and compelled him and his family to keep still until he had stolen everything worth stealing in the room. When he went away the burglar said: "If you make any outery for litteen minutes. I'll come back and kill you all."

The burglar met a policeman outside of Mr. Baumgardner's nouse, who asked him what he had in the bag.

Come to the lamp post and I'll show you," was the answer.

"Come to the lamp post and I'll show you,"
was the answer.
When the policeman compiled the burglar
shot him in the side, inflicting a wound which
may prove fatal.
Mr. Baumgardner's watch was found in Elwood's pocket when he was arrested in the
Bowery on Monday. Wilson is believed to be
an accessory in the burglary.
When the prisoners were arraigned before
Justice Welde they smiled and seemed to expect that the Justice would discharge them,
When Justice Welde announced that they
would have to go back to Toledo with the officers who had requisitions for them theyle-ked
grave. would have to go back to Toledo with the officers who had requisitions for them theyleeked grave.

"We're innocent," Wilson said, "and these men have no right to take us back to Toledo. I was never there in my life."

The officers led them out of the court room and put them on a car. They were taken to the Fennsylvania depot in Jersey City, where they made an attempt to obtain their release. Some of their friends hurried to Lawyer Daly and saked him to interfere. Mr. Daly telephoned to Chief of Police Murphy and requested the detention of the men, who, their friends asserted, were being kidnapped.

He was told that the authorities would not interfere if the papers in the case were correct. Going to the depot, Chief Murphy found the prisoners handcuffed together in a smoking car, guarded by the officers. Wilson was making a speech to the crowd on the platform. He said he was inno-cent, and that a gross outrage was being perpetrated. One of the officers produced the spacers, and finding them to be correct. Chief Murphy declined to interfere, telling the men that no power short of the United States Supreme Court could prevent their being taken to Ohio. The party left by the 11:15 o'clock express amid the cheers of the crowd.

# LANE LAYS DOWN THE LAW.

His Many Years' Experience as a Criminal

John Lane of St. Mary's street, Yonkers, has been before the City Court about thirty times in three years, and seven times has been sent to the Albany penitentiary. The last time he tried to escape from Officer McGrath by jumping from the train near Rhinebeck. Coming before the court so often, John has become quite familiar with the laws regulating misdemeanors, and Friday evening, when he stood drunk on St. Mary street and saw Policeman drunk on St. Mary street and saw Pollcoman Wilcox coming toward him to arrest him, he at once ran for his own tremises. Here he delied the pollceman, and when Wilcox tried to arrest him he quoted a couple of sections of the Penal Code to show that the pollceman had no power to arrest him for a misdemeanor on his own premises without a warrant. The pollceman overruled Mr. Lane at every point, and proceeded to run him in. Lane then attempted to back up his legal position with a club, and hit the pollceman a couple of times over the head and shoulders. This style of argument made as great impression on the pollceman, but he ran Mr. Lane in all the same. Yesterday Lane was held in the City Court, and he raised the defence that he was illegally in custody, and that he had a right to assault the policeman, as he was committing an illegal act in coming on his premises without a warrant. The question is a mooted one, but Judge Donoline decided against the prisoner and sontenead him to six months in the Albuny penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$50. Lane omployed a lawyer and will appeal.

#### GOING TO FOREIGN SHIPTARDS.

An American Shipbuilder Propuses to Study the Business Abroad.

Nathantel McKay, one of the family of Boston shipbuilders, was a passenger on the Inman steamer City of Chicago, which sailed for Liverpool yesterday. "I am going over to dockyards and the private shipbuilding works of England and France to investigate the systrm of building vessels there, the wages paid for labor, how the workingmen live, and the expense of living. I shall also make a careful investigation of how ships can be built at the other side at £9 6d, per ton, or twenty per cent,

cheaper than here.

I wish I could impress upon the people at home the necessity of doing something to fester American commerce, so that we can secure a portion of the immense transatiantic trade. But our present unwigation laws stand in the way, and, unless they are repealed and American capital is allowed to invest freely in the presence of this enormous traffic. We need to have these laws repealed, and Congress must, with this great trade before us, onen the must, with this great trade before us, open the door for American enterprise and competition, or all the benefits of this tremendous traffic will slip out of our hands. No time is to be lost, for vessels of the heavy tonnage that will be re-quired take a long while to construct, and we must be ready in advance, and not wait till the last horn blows."

#### MRS. GOODWIN DISCHARGED.

Evidence that she Did Not Wrongfully Re-

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin of 228 West Fortioth street presented to Justice Welde yesterday a long affidavit from Mrs. Harriet J. Hopper of 222 West Thirty-seventh street, saying that she had the \$500 watch which Mrs. Francis E. Prescott of 215 Sixth avenue said she ha E. Prescott of 215 Sixth avenue said she had given to Mrs. Goodwin as security for a loan of \$30. Mrs. Prescott asserted that she had repaid the \$30, but her watch had not been returned to her. Mrs. Hoppor says that she gave \$30 to Mrs. Goodwin to loan to a poor woman, on a watch, with the understanding that if the money was not paid to her in one month she was to take the watch and consider the sale absolute. Mrs. Hoppor had never received the \$30, and still holds the watch. This fully corroborated Mrs. Goodwin's story, and as sine swore positively that Mrs. Prescott never paid her the \$30 which Mrs. Prescott never paid her the \$30 which Mrs. Prescott never paid her the \$30 which Mrs. Prescott and her sister make affidavits was given to her, she was discharged.

#### A Sail for Mothers and Children.

The seventh complimentary excursion exended by Judge William H. Kelly to the women and tended by Judge William II, Kelly to the women and children of the east side will take place on next Thursday. There will be seven barges towed by three steamers, and the Nosto or 10,000 people who are expected or rockets for the excursion have been distributed to 100 prominent residents of the east side, who will give them to those who supily for them. Each ticket is good for one mother and three children. The excursion is mainly intended for the wives and children of nechanics and working people who cannot go to the seastide.

#### The City's Meccipie.

Comptroller Loew's annual report shows that the amount of taxes collected was \$30,015,106. The con-science money amounted to \$555. The total receipts from all sources, including loans, were \$66, 108,647. The amount in the city Treasury on Aug. I was \$1,706,946. The amount of interest paid by the city during the year was \$2,045,578. The Croton water rents received by the city amounted to \$1,980,005. Although \$127,170 was expart for labor, maintenance, and supplies in the Park Department for the year, all of it except \$1,577 has already been expected.

#### Accidentally Shot by his Father.

William F. Cassidy, 18 years old, of 417 East wenty fifth street, while with his father in their rooms, was shot on Aug 18 and taken to the Bellevise Hospital mortally wounded. To Coroner Kennedy restorday Cas-sidy said that his father was cleaning and fixing his pis-tol, when it was accidentally discharged. He had, he says, no quarrel or misunderstanding with his father.

### Brooklyn Elevated Deposits 820,000.

The officers of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway Company have deposited in the vaults of the Brooklyn Trust Company the sum of \$21,000, as security for possible damages to property on York sirest. Owners of real estate there have lately sought to enjoin the road from running. Home From a Long Whaling Voyage

## turned from a whaling voyage axtending over four years and six months, during which time his skip, the Califor-nia, secured 3,050 barrels of oil and 22,000 pounds of whilebone, the whole valued at \$12,000. More Restraint on Sidney Rosenfold.

Capt. John Sayre of Sag Harbor, L. I., has re-

Judge Andrews yesterday granted the application of Lee Goldmark and Heinrich Conreid, in their auti against Sidney Resenfeld, continuing the injunc-tion restraining the latter from producing or publishing "The Black Blusser."

Long Island Base Ball Granad. To-day, Skellys vs. Jersey City, & P. M. Skellys vs. Saffens. - Adv.

ANOTHER GONE TO CANADA

A Marked Robber who Shot a Policeman ROWS, AND DISAPPEARS. SOR. A TROY MERCHANT BELLS OF

Young Woman Also Draws Her Money From a Bank and Disappears—People Who Are Anxious to Find the Missing Couple.

TROY, Aug. 29 .- George G. Converse, son of Perrin W. Converse, a wealthy merchant, was until a few days ago the owner of a wellstocked carriage and harness repository on State street in this city. On Tuesday night George O. Converse left the city, and nothing has since been learned of his whereabouts, but there is good reason to believe that he is in Montreal. Prior to his departure Converse sold his business to J. B. Clark, a liveryman, receiving in payment \$4,500 in cash, two notes for \$500 each, and a third note for \$600. Included in the bill of sale was a bandsome carriage, which did not arrive from New York until the following morning. On the day of his departure. Converse visited the Mutual National Bank, where he kept his account, and saying that he had an opportunity to buy a lot of carriages cheap, attempted to negotiate two notes of \$1,000 each, made by a man living in the northern part of the State, but whose name

of carriages cheap, attempted to negotiate two notes of \$1,000 sach, made by a man living in the borthern part of the State, but whose name cannot be recalled by the bank officials. The bank delined to discount the paper, Converse, lator in the day, drew nearly the entire amount of a halance of over \$3,000 to his credit.

Nothing strange was thought of converse, lator in the day, drew nearly the entire amount of a halance of over \$3,000 to his credit.

Nothing atrange was thought of conversed in the paper began to grow sueplearned, and then people began to grow sueplearned, and the people began to grow were learned, and then people began to grow were learned and a chance to sail some diamond from Jones & Podmore, another jeweily firm, but left money for about three-fourtined for the people will be the loss of the promises occupied by him was a repository, and by the terms of the instrument he was required to the losse are Mrs. I was seen that the day of the person whose name Mr. Young, the agent of the promises, could not tell, as he did not have the lease, and in his peaces slow, Mr. Young said, however, altered the lease, and Mrs. Converse is an entire growth of the paper, but declines to state how much. The bank say they believe the endorsements are genuine. Mr. P. W. Converse is not of the sanctional Bank and Converse is so the form Clark, and also attempted to exchange his check for different amounts with Dr. J. F. Bloss and others.

A few days ago, on the pretence that he desired to enlarge his business. George Converse borrowed \$5,000 from a friend name did land, and the sanctional Bank and Converse is a married man blinghanton. He was frequently in commany of Miss Anne. Q. Finnegan, who was employed in county for the personal form the same of the personal for hatches washed off, and the boat filled with water, canting the craft over on one side. The whole party was thrown into the lake, All, however, succeeded in regaining the craft except Mrs. Riesgol of Varick, was carried away from the rest. The how was carried away from the rest. The how was seen almost at the moment of accident rence, and several boats started in its occurrance, and several boats started in the owner. All wore rescued except Mrs. Riesgol, She wore board the skirt made habiloon about her head She was not drowned but suffocated in the half board the skirt made habiloon about her head She was not drowned but suffocated in the half the party combisted of Mrs. Frank Riegel, Mrs. accebe Woodworm, air. and Mrs. Rurroughs. Roberts, Edna Whitheat, Fanny Allen of Senees Falls, Mrs. Thans and her daughter fanny of Arkansas, Mrs. Carrie Medbury of Syracuse, Wm. Bentig and Wm. Cooper of Auburn.

After the accident the catamaran righted, and some of the men climbed upon it, Extending their hands to the women, they clumg to them, and were kept afloat for more than half an hour. Seven boats arrived from Aurora and East Varick, and took the party ashore. The women were much exhausted. Mrs. Riegel floated about forty rods from the scene of the disaster, where she was found enveloped in her dress, which had kept her from sinking. The catamaran belonged to Postmaster Ellis of Savannah.

It is supposed that Converse and Miss Finnegan west.

It is believed that Converse has about \$25,000
with him. Last week he obtained a winter
overcoat and a suit of clothes on credit. A
bank official said to-day that one of Converse's
notes was in his bank some weeks ago, and it
was suspected that the endorsement was not
all right. Converse was sent for, and at his
suggestion a telegram was sent to the man
whose name appeared on the back. Two replies were received—the first that he did not,
and the second that he did, endorse the paper.
The note was taken up by Converse next day.

#### ABUSING HIS CHILDREN.

Mr. Hill Asserts that He is a British Subject Complaints have been made to the Children's Society that Walter Hill, the janitor of the Richmond Flats, at 3 Bank street, got drunk and cruelly beat his two children, sged 7 and 3 years. Agent Stocking investigated the and 3 years. Agent Stocking investigated the story, and when he found that Hill had frequently lifted his children by the hair of their heads he got a summens for Hill.
Hill and the children were before Justice Welds yesterday.
The junitor protested that he was a British subject and he could do as he pleased. Justice Welds discharged him, but sent the younger child to the Female Guardian Society and directed an aunt to take care of the other.

WATEINS, Aug. 29.-At the Schuyler County Democratic Convention, held to-day, delegates to the State Convention were elected as follows: Dr. J. P. Barnes, Samual Brown, and Adrian Tuttle. The following resolutions were adopted: ing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we congratulate the people of the whole
country on the return, through the wise administration
of President thevelsoid, to an increast, just, and economical ediministration of national offairs. We recognize in
President Cleveland's administration the principles of
true democracy, and his painstaking efforts to do even
and exact justice to all sections and all men should be
halled as an omen of a speedy return to the housest simplicity of the republic. halled as an omen of a speculy return to the robust plicity of the republic.

Resolved. That President Cleveland and his Cabinet are entitled to the united and carnest support of loyal citizens in their unitring efforts to give to the people a Government founded upon the wire and judicious policy and principles of our Constitution, and that the abolition of a multitude of useless of these, and the discharge of useless and incompetent offices is a long stride toward bringing our Government back to the honest amplicity and economy of the early days of the republic.

#### Forger Arrested in Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 29.—A fashionably attred young man was arrested here to-day for attempting to defrand the First National Bank out of \$300. He ing to defraid the First National Bank out of \$390. He presented a check for that amount on the Penn Bank of Philadelphia. It purported to be signed by J. W. Martin of Philadelphia, and was drawn to the order of C. H. Field. The teller informed him that the check would have to be acknowledged in Philadelphia before the money could be paid, and the young man called a second time for the cash. The signature of Martin's name having been pronounced a forgety, he was landed over to a policeman. At first he denied that it was a forgety, but afterward he admitted his suilt, and described himself as Frank J. Sherman, a stenographer, living at 535 Frankin street, Philadelphia. J. W. Martin, a wealthy Philadelphia ilquor dealer, he said was his uncle.

#### The Training Squadron's Return.

NEWPORT, Aug. 29.-The United States training equadron, consisting of the Portsmouth, Saratogs, and Jamestown, arrived off Block Island this morning, and amestown, arrived on Block stand this morning, and will remain in these waters for several days. The squadron returned earlier than had been expected, in consequence of an order from the Secretary of the Navy directing them to come back from their European cruise to take part in the inauguration of the Perry status, which takes place on the 10th proximo. The north Atlantic squadron, comprising the Tennessee, Alliance, and Vantic, has also been ordered here for the same occasion.

NEWPORT, Aug. 29.-Another burglary, this time by experienced cracksmen, occurred here during last night, when the villa of Mr. Henry F. Fearing of New York was entered. The burgiars bored under the catch of a window, and, removing it, lifted the sash and entered. The lower part of the house was ransacked thoroughly. Several overcoats, a silver-headed caus, a FSD/ silver-inkstand, and many other articles, some of considerable value, were taken.

#### A Train Derailed by a Bull.

McGriscon, Tex., Aug. 29.—A west-bound passenger train on the Texas and St. Louis Railroad yesterday ran into a bull on the track. The engine and yesterday ran mon sound that track. Into spine and every passenger coach were derailed and several passengers injured. Conductor Gordon had his leg badly bruised, Mrs. D. E. Hill, an aged lady, was faishly injured, and several others were more or less burt. The wounded passengers were brought to a hotel here, where they were used for.

#### Fell Dead While Quoting the Bible.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—Deacon Lyon of the Jarvis Street Baptlet Church, this city, while delivering a speech of welcome to the Rev. Dr. Thomas at a recep tion to the latter on his return from Europe, fell dead over the platform of heart disease. He had just finished a quotation from the Bible. "Whoseever lovus father or nother better than me is not worth of me," when he fell forward, and expired almost immediately.

#### Compelled to Become a Horse Thief. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Aug. 29.-John Brooks aged 82 years, was sentenced to two years in the pen

tentiary in the Criminal Court yesterday. Brooks pleaded guilty to steading a horse in Kanasa City, and said that he had failion in with a gang of horse theres which infests this State, lows, and Indian Territory, and under their directions did the work for which he now suffers. He is a native of Cayuga, N. Y. On Trial For Hazing. ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 29.-Four witnesses testified ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Four withouses to assist before the naval court martial convened to day to try Haval Cadet Henry A. Wiley, second class for hazing. Two assations were held. It is thought the evidence may implicate other cadets. The Academy authorities are detrrmined to sift the affair thoroughly.

COL NORRIS NOT AN EMBESSIER. The S170,000 Unnecounted For Still In the

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 .- Col. A. Wilson Norris, late pension agent in this city, to-day transmitted a letter to the Third Auditor of he Treasury Department at Washington, in

a technical embezzler and definiter when, as you know, I could not draw a dollar of this balance under any circumstances.

Col. Norris has been absent from the city for several weeks, and the letter referred to in the above communication, dated Aug. 25, was not received by him until to-day, his private secretary having delayed forwarding it on account of expecting him home daily. His first intimation of the suspicion of anything being wrong was obtained from the morning papers, which printed the Washington despatch.

Gen. W. W. H. Davis, who succeeded Col. Norris, said to-day; "The mistake Col. Norris has made is that he did not immediately set to work getting up his report. Had he done so he would have relieved himself of trouble. Every day that he puts it off gives him that much more annoyance. There is no embezzlement. When his accounts come to be finally settled, it will be found that everything is straight."

The \$170,000 said to have been unaccounted for is in the United States Treasury to the credit of Col. Norris, He has not and cannot draw any of it, as he is no longer a pension agent.

#### DIBASTER ON CAYUGA LAKE. A.Party of 17 Clinging to a Catamaran for

either shore, she was struck by a heavy wave. For some reason hatchways had been cut in

the decks of the floats, and one of these

BOSTON, Aug. 29.-The commission of medi-

commission says that several tanueries let their flith

A Horse Thief Conducting Camp Meetings. LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 29.-The Sheriff re-

county conducting a series of camp meetings, being in charge of a circuit of two or three surrounding counties,

· Caccrist Troops Revelt.

LIMA, Aug. 29, via Galveston.-It is stated here that the situation at Arequipa is becoming daily more gloomy.∉Of the Caccrist garrison two buttalions

more gloomy. Cof the Cacerist garrison two battalions have revolted and dispersed, only 150 men remaining in that city. Many reports of outrages by Cacerist troops have been received. The departure of Gen. Cacers from Gauta for Tarma is confirmed.

It is stated that tien. Cacersa is collecting mutes for the purpose of bringing supplies and ammunition from Tarma. He commels the owner of each estate to provide five animals for the purpose.

The accounts of the shooting of prisoners by order of Gen. Cacersa continue to strive. In one instance the wife and children of an officer, as well as the officer himself, were shot.

The Shortage in Virginia's Auditor's Office.

RICHMOND, Aug. 29 .- The report of the legis-

lative committee which has been investigating the af-fairs in the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts, made necessary by the defaication of First Clerk William

R. Smith, shows that the shortage amounts to \$141,000 and that the State has recovered about \$81,000, herides \$30,000 given up by Smith, who is now in jail awaiting the decision of the motion for a new trial, he having been convicted under one indictment and given two years in the penitentiary. There are thirteen other indictments against him,

A Bank Receiver Bemoved.

Boston, Aug. 29.-A Journal special from St Albans, Vt., says that Receiver Roberts of the First Na-tional Bank of St. Albans was to day removed from

tional Bank of St. Aloans was to-day removed from office. Mr. Roberts has vigorously prosecuted the officers and directors of the bankrupt institution, both criminally and in civil proceedings, acting, it is said, in every instance upon orders from Washington, and has made himself very obnoxious to the alleged wreckers of the bank. Mr. Roberts says he has no doubt that the removal was effected through the law firm of which Smith M. Weed of Plattsburgh, M. Y., is a member. He proposes to ask the Comptroiler the cause of his removal.

Crazed by Drink.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.-John Rosenmeyer, well-to-do farmer living near Welsburg, Dearborn county, Ind., while in a condition bordering on delirium tremens yesterday, piled the bedding and furniture on

treasure research, piece the bedding and furnitire on the floor in his room, set fire to it, and then, mounting a chair on a table in the middle of the room, and arming himself with a shotzun, teade defance to his lingsinary torus-ntors. When the neighbors rescued him, his eyes were burned, and he was otherwise so hadly burned were burned, and he was otherwise so hadly burned were burned, and he was otherwise so hadly burned \$3,000, were destroyed.

Gov. Hondly Challenged.

State Executive Committee has sent a communication to the Democratic State Executive Committee challenging Gov. loadly to a discussion with Dr. Lennard, the Probabition candidate, of the question of Probabition Licanse of a discussion of Trababilities Licanse of a Liquid Traffic The committee will not reply until they receive information from the Will accept if now in the East. It is understood that he will accept if Judge Forsker will consent to take part in the discussion.

Washington, Aug. 29.-The remnants of a

number of letters were received at the dead letter office to-day from Marion, Ind., with the following letter from the Poatmaster:

"The enclosed package of letters came into my office from list kileman, Ind., with enough of other stuff made from lack leman, Ind. with enough of other stuff made from the cuttings of letters and papers to make a rate neat, in which was a litter of six young rats, all alive and without a mother. They are now perming here."

His Head Caught in a Wagon Wheel.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., Aug. 29.—An only son

FORT SEPPERSON, L. I., AUG. 29.—An only son of Eugene Platt, a wealthy farmur residing at Hauppauge, was found dead on the road this morning. He attended a church fair leat night, and it is supposed that he fell salesp on his wagon while returning home, and fell off. His head had caught in one of the wheels and his next was broken. The body had been dragged for half amile.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 29.-The Prohibition

Arrived-SATURDAY, Aug. 29 Haif an Hour-One Life Lunt. Sa Adriatic, Parsell, Liverpool Aug. 20, and Queens SYRACUSE, Aug. 29 .- A strong wind was own 21st.

Ra Lydian Monarch, Huggett, London Aug. 15.

Ra Leerdam, Sleirendregt, Rotterdam Aug. 15.

Ra Chalmette, Quick, New Orleans Aug. 23.

Ra Kichmond, Jason, Guadaloupe.

Ship Bennevia, Stewart, Bonhay.

Rhip William H. Linnoln, Daly, Hollo.

Bark Fredrico, Vianello. Catania.

Bark Nicholas Thayer, C., any, Hong Kong. blowing on Cuyuga Lake at 4 P. M. yesterday when a party of seventeen persons started to return from Aurora across the lake to East Varick, about four miles, on a large catama-ran, in charge of a colored man named Cooper.

The catamaran was not properly ballssted, and when in the middle of the lake, two mites from Ba France, from New York, off Scilly.
Se St. Laurent, from New York has passed sands. Sa Celtic, from New York, at Quea-Na Normandie, from denian for New York.

## Business Motices.

Headquarters for Gents' Hats, Pall Styles

Pamilles should always have on hand a sup-ly of Liquid Bread, the justly celebrated, health-giving, non-intoxicating beverage. Try it and be convinced of its norits. Grocers and druggists keep it.

The genuine Augustura Bitters, manufac-tured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS, imparis a de-licious flavor to all cold drinks, and provents all summer diseases. "auth." Sure cure for corns. 10 conts at all drugglate.

Pine Launde," d Shirts 69c, to 68c, (funlaundered, 49c, o 78c.;) fit guarant, ed. KENNEDY, 26 Cortlands at. Mennedy's Hats, fall sty 'es, Derbys, \$1.00 to \$2.90c lik hats, \$3.20, \$3.00, \$4.80. 20, ortlandt st.

BRITTON-KNIGHT.-In New York city, Thursday, Aug. 27, 1885, by the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Yocom of Staten Island, Nathaniel Lord Britton, Ph. D., to Eliza-Sinder Island, Nathaniel Lord Britton, Ph. D., to Elizabeth Gertrore Knight.

BRUSM-BRAY.—In Greenwich, Conn., at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Kligz A. Manvet, Aug. 27, 1885, by the Rev. E. C. Porter, blais Allow, Gauschier of Edward P. Bray of New York, to Edward Brush of Greenwich, Conn.

BULL-WILLIAMS—At Romen, France, on Aug. 1, by the Rev. F. R. Monstream) of Ashion upon-Mersay, the Rev. F. R. Monstream of Ashion upon-Mersay, Illams, to Mr. J. Edward Bull of this city, CLANCY—PRIAL.—On Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, by the Rev. B. J. Whyte, S. J., Thomas M. Clancy to Rose Frial, both of this city,

cal experts appointed by the Mayor to investigate the sources of Boston's water supply has made a report which makes some startling revelations of the pollution of the streams which supply the Mysiic River and other sources from which water is taken. Of the former the ABROTT —Aug. 29, of pneumonis, Thomas Abbott, in his 39th year. Foneral from his late residence, 209 Waverley place, Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 1 P. M.

ABRU.—On Friday, Aug. 28, 1885, Annie, daughter of Anna M. and the late John Abel.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day, at 1 P. M., from her late residence, 30 East 121st at.

ABRAIN.—Intered into rest, at her residence, 3 East 41st at., city, Mary Rochmond, only child of the late Major James Richmond, United States Army, and widow of the line, Robert Adrain of New Brunswick, N. J.

The funeral services will take place in Christ Church, New Brunswick, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 20, at 230 F. M. Rev Brunswick, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 20, at 230 F. M. Rev Brunswick, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 20, at 250 F. M., from the residence of her son-in-law, William B. Short, Woodlawn Heights.

CHALMERS.—On Friday, the 29th inst., after a linear-ring linear, Affred Chalmers, in the 64th year of his aga.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 564 West 42d at., on Sunday, at 10 clock.

DONOUTHINE.—On Saturday, Aug. 29, James Don-On Saturday, Aug. 20, Ja charge of a circuit of two or three surrounding counties, in which work he has been engaged for the hast nine months. He is a mulatto, 28 years of loge, and is very intelligent. He attended the Methodist Episcopal United States and the survey of the surv

oncline of Rodiane, Donoughmore, county Cork, Treiand.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his foneral on Monday, Aur. 31, at a
bolook P. M., from his late residence, 12 Peliam at,
New York. The mortal remains will be conveyed for interment to Calvary Cemetery.
Requises at in pace, amen, 1008.
FRANKLIN.—In Brooklyn, Aug. 27, Eugene B. Franklin, of pneumonia. Requiessat in pace, amen, Iosa.
FRANKIJN.—In Hroutlyn, Aug. 27, Eugene B. Franklin, of pneumonia.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, 23 South
Eliot place, on Sunday, at 4 P. M.
Interment at Pinching.
GLEENON.—Aug. 28, 1885, at her late residence, 47
Grand st, Brooklyn, Bridget, widow of Edward tilesson, aged 65 years, both natives of Topperary, Ireland.
Her manden name was also Ulesson.
Funeral from her son's residence, 47 Grand st., Brooklyn, Sunday, Aug. 39, at 2 P. M.
GLYNN.—Aug. 28, 1885, after a lingering illness,
Thomas Glynn, a unitve of Claremorris, county Mayo,
Ireland, aged 69 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 20 Jackson st., city,
today at A.—On Saturday, Aug. 29, 1885, Clementina,
wife of Jabues Granam.
Relatives and friends are in vited to attend the funeral
services at her late residence, 222 East 123d st., on Monday, the 31st inst., at 1 P. M.
HALL.—Aug. 28, William R. Hall, in his Soth year.
Funeral services Sunday, the 39th inst., at 3 P. M., 46
his late residence, 316 Wyckoff st., Brooklyn.
HICKS.—Suddenly, at Saratogs, N. Y., on sixth day,
Aug. 28, 1885, Catharine E. Hicks, relict of the inte Robert T. Hicks, in the 89th year of her age.
LYONS,—In Thursday, Aug. 27, Thomas Lyons, in the
70th year of his age; also on Saturday, Aug. 29, Ana
Lyons, relict of Thomas Lyons, in the 7th year of her
age.
Their funerals will take place on Wednessday, Sept. 3. Lyons, relict of Thomas Lyons, in the 7sth year of her age.

Their funerals will take place on Wednesslay, Sept. 2, at 18:39 A. M., from their late residence, 311 West 49th at 18:39 A. M., from their late residence, 311 West 49th at 18:30 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

McDONALD.—On Saturday, the 29th inst., after a short linear, John J. McDonsid, son of the late Terones McDonsid of 16:31 Houses at, New York, aged 38 years, vited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 356 4th at., Brooklyn, E. D., on Tursday, Sept. 1, at 2 o'clock P. M.

# ROMEYN.—Suddenly, at Hackenwack, N. J., Saturday morning, Auc. 29, 1885, the Kev. Theodore B. Romeyn, D. D., in the feith year of his acc. THI KER.—At Durchester, Mass., Aug. 29, Ann. widow of the late dames Tucker, aged 80 years and 8 months, VALLEAU.—Suddenly, on Thursday, Aug. 27, Samuel Valleau aged 84 vers 8 months and 21 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal from the residence; of his daughter, 700 6th av., Sunday, at 1:30 o'clock sharp.

SPECIAL TO THE PUBLIC. Gwing to the constantly increasing demand for our CHICAGO DRESSED BEEF, we have found it necessary to enlarge our facilities for the accommodation of ur patrons in this city.

THEREFORE, in addition to our Six Refrigerators and Salesrooms now in operation, we have just completed three others, which will be opened for the reception and sales of our BEEF AND MUTFON on TURNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1885.

They are located as follows:

Succial Motices.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1885.

They are located as follows REFF COMPANY, NORTH OF THE SEPT COMPANY, ORS and GFB West Stell at YORKYILLE BEFF COMPANY, O25 and G27 East Sigh at MORRISANIA BEFF COMPANY, O25 NORTH SIGH AT, SEPT COMPANY, OS NORTH SIGH AT, OTHER SIGHT OF THE SEPT COMPANY, OTHER SIGHT OF THE SEPT COMPANY, OTHER SEPT COMPANY, OTHER SIGHT OF THE SEPT COMPANY OF THE SEPT COMPANY OF THE SEPT COMPANY, OTHER SEPT COMPANY, OT

EVERTTHING IN HOMEOPATHY. HUMPHREYS: HOMOGOPATHIC SPECIFICS, HUMPHREYS: VETERINARY SPECIFICS, HUMPHREYS: WITCH HAZEL OIL. HOMOGOPATHIC BOOKS AND MEDICINES, Medicine Casses, Felicis, Sugar of Mix. Ac. MANUAL, BOUNG IN CLOTH and GOLD FREE, HUMPHREYS: HOMOGOPATHIC FHARMACY, 1049 FULTON ST., NEW YORK.

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